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All persons are by nature free and independent, and have certain natural and unalienable rights, among which are those of enjoying and defending life and liberty, of acquiring, possessing, and protecting property, and of pursuing and obtaining safety and happiness.
-- Article 1, Section 1, New Jersey State Constitution

Meet Jigsaw: Google's Intelligence Agency

It's no secret that Google regularly collaborates with intelligence agencies.

They are a known NSA subcontractor. They launched Google Earth using a CIA spy satellite network. Their executive suite's revolving door with DARPA is well known.

In the wake of the January 6th Capitol event, the FBI used Google location data to pwn attendants with nothing more than a valid Gmail address and smartphone login.

Carrying a tracking device with a Google login, even with the SIM card removed, can mean the difference between freedom and an orange jump suit in the Great Reset era.

Google also operates its own *internal* intelligence agency – complete with foreign regime change operations that are now being applied domestically.

In 2010, Google CEO Eric Schmidt created Google Ideas. Ideas was marketed as a “*think/do tank to research issues at the intersection of technology and geopolitics.*”

Astute readers know this “think/do” formula well – entities like the Council on Foreign Relations or World Economic Forum draft policy papers

(think) and three-letter agencies carry them out (do).

Google wanted to streamline this process – bring everything in-house and remake the world in their own image.

To head up Google Ideas, Schmidt tapped a man named Jared Cohen.

He couldn't have selected a better goon for the job – as a card-carrying member of the Council on Foreign Relations and Rhodes Scholar, Cohen is a textbook Globalist spook. Both Condoleeza Rice and Hillary Clinton enrolled Cohen to knock over foreign governments they disapproved of.

Google Ideas' role in the 2014 Ukraine regime change operation is well-documented. And before that, their part in overthrowing Mubarak in Egypt was unveiled by way of the Stratfor leaks.

More recently, the role of Google Ideas in the attempted overthrow of Assad in Syria went public thanks to the Hillary Clinton email leaks:

“Please keep close hold, but my team is planning to launch a tool that will publicly track and map the defections in Syria and which parts of the government they are coming from.

“Given how hard it is to get information into Syria right now, we are partnering with Al-Jazeera who will

track the data, verify it, and broadcast it back into Syria. Please keep this very close hold.” - *Jared Cohen to State Dept. Officials, July 25, 2012*

With all this mounting evidence, surely Google Ideas was decommissioned. Surely Jared Cohen was ousted as one of America's premier Big Tech darlings for crimes against humanity, right?

Of course not!

Why scrap all that hard work when you can just rebrand and shift your regime change operations to domestic targets?

Google Ideas was renamed Google Jigsaw in 2015 – this time with an eye on performing psychological operations in the U.S.

Jigsaw repurposed its psyops program (Operation Abdullah) to target “right-wing conspiracy theorists,” as revealed by privacy researcher Rob Braxman.

Using a technique known as the redirect method, Jigsaw attempts to populate outbound links to dissuade potential thought-criminals from looking at wrongthink.

The redirect method is about more than manipulation of search engine results. It's one thing to manipulate the content of searches based on query strings, but to target the psychology of the searcher themselves requires an accurate psychological

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profile of the person doing the searching.

And Google has psych profiles in spades thanks to centralized Google logins: To Android phones, to Gmail accounts, to services like YouTube, even to children via Google Classroom.

You don't even need to use Google's search engine to populate them with weaponized data. In fact, search alone provides far fewer avenues for offensive metadata usage than a cell phone.

Jigsaw's front-end design team has a clear message: There's nowhere to hide.

Jigsaw markets itself as *combating* societal ills. Of course, Google's former company tag-line of "Don't Be Evil" was a similar reversal of reality.

And yes, regime change aficionado Jared Cohen is still the CEO of Google Jigsaw.

As we've described in previous articles, vast swaths of the State-controlled Panopticon are currently being outsourced to Big Tech companies.

Furthermore, as the Biden administration seeks to reclassify half of the country as domestic extremists, it's no secret that companies like Google will play a key role in identifying Public Enemy #1:

You.

In conclusion, there is no "silver bullet" solution to this problem.

But, if data is the new oil, it's time to shut off your well:

Abstain from using Google Mail, Docs, or Search where possible. Seek out alternative social media and content creation platforms.

If your smartphone requires heavy dependence on Apple or Google for logins or closed-source apps, consider privacy-respecting alternatives.

Familiarize yourself with common data harvesting tactics and take action where you can.

We **cannot** opt out of mass government surveillance. But at present we **knowingly consent** to most forms of "privatized" intelligence gathering.

Take the first step and revoke your consent.

-- <https://privacytogo.co> June 25, 2021

General Gates Gun Grab

by Patrick K. O'Donnell

Americans in 1775 faced an ammunition crisis—specifically a crucial shortage of gunpowder.

On the eve of the Revolution, most colonists had guns. However, gunpowder was extremely scarce. John Adams summed up the desperate search: "Every Thing, has been done, and is now doing, to procure the *Unum Necessarium*," the one necessity.

While production of the explosive in Massachusetts mills dates to 1639, the Navigation Acts that controlled trade between Britain and the colonies discouraged industrial production in North America. By 1774, Royal decrees forbade export and import of powder and arms in the colonies.

Much of the powder in Massachusetts at the time was supplied by the merchant fishermen of Marblehead, MA as told in the bestselling book, *The Indispensables: Marblehead's Diverse Soldier-Mariners Who Shaped the Country, Formed the Navy, and Rowed Washington Across the Delaware*. The book is a *Band of Brothers*-style treatment of this unique group of Americans who changed the course of history.

Around 10:00 p.m., April 18, 1775 over 700 British regulars advanced toward Lexington and Concord, after the Crown ordered General Gage, the commander-in-chief of British forces in North America, to "seize the principal actors and evaders" as well as disarm the Americans.

The British commander Col. Smith detached six companies of his elite light infantry and attached Marines, led by Major John Pitcairn, to march ahead of the column and secure two bridges that led into Concord.

Having been warned by Paul Revere and others of the British advance Captain John Parker's militia assembled on Lexington Common. A veteran of the French and Indian War, he was also terminally ill with tuberculosis and only had five months to live.

Parker's over 70 Patriots nervously eyed the British.

Parker firmly implored his troops, "Stand your ground! Don't fire unless fired upon! But if they want a war, let it begin here."

Major Pitcairn yelled, "Throw down your Arms, ye Villains, ye Rebels!"

None of Parker's men laid down their arms. But Parker mysteriously changed his orders to "disperse and not to fire."

Then the high-pitched crack of a shot pierced the morning air. Nobody knows which side fired first.

Horried by his men shooting Americans without orders, Major

Pitcairn flashed his sword feverishly in the air, signaling a ceasefire. Eight Americans would ultimately die during the engagement.

Smith then ordered his men to march to Concord and seize and destroy the provincial's cannon and munitions.

By about 7:30 a.m., the long column of troops nearly a quarter of a mile long arrived in the town.

Following intelligence furnished from Gage's spies and American traitor Dr. Benjamin Church, they knew exactly where to look. They found several buried cannons and a few wooden gun carriages for artillery and thousands of musket balls. But the forewarned Americans had successfully moved most of their stockpiles.

On the hill overlooking Concord's North Bridge, hundreds of minutemen and militia descended toward the bridge, instructed by their commanding officer not to shoot first and wait until fired upon.

In practically a repeat of Lexington—a shot rang out, but this time the British clearly fired first.

The shot was later dubbed, "the shot heard round the world" by poet and grandson of Reverend Emerson, Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Eventually the British marched toward Boston. The light infantry fanned out in an attempt to protect the flanks of the Redcoat column.

Using the terrain to their advantage, the Americans hid behind boulders, trees, and stone walls while pouring a deadly volley into the retreating redcoats.

Smith's men were saved by 1,300 troops led by Lord Percy who rescued the expeditionary force from "inevitable destruction."

The Redcoats ran into many a man like 78-year-old Captain Samuel Whittemore who protected his home as he hid behind a stone wall, killing a soldier and firing his pistol to slay another. While fighting with his sword, a ball blew off part of his cheekbone. Then the Redcoats bayoneted him six or eight times; his hat and clothes "were shot through in many places," but he would live to be 96.

Years after the Revolution, Captain Levi Preston was asked why he fought in the Battle of Lexington. Was it about the Stamp Act? "I never saw one of those stamps." Was it about the Tea Tax? "I never drank a drop of that stuff; the boys threw it all overboard." The interviewer then asked him about several esoteric concepts, which Preston dismissed. As he then

responded, "Young man, what we meant in going for those red-coats was this: we always had governed ourselves, and we always meant to. They didn't mean we should."

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More guilty pleas expected from U.S. Capitol rioters linked to Oath Keepers

Federal prosecutors are discussing possible plea bargains with at least 12 of 16 defendants in the U.S. Capitol riot accused of links with the far-right Oath Keepers movement, a government lawyer said on Friday.

Three people described as Oath Keeper defendants have already entered guilty pleas and agreed to cooperate with investigators.

Five people died, including a U.S. Capitol Police officer, when supporters of then-President Donald Trump stormed the Capitol on Jan. 6 to try to stop the formal certification of Joe Biden as the winner in last November's election.

The Oath Keepers are focused on recruiting current and former military, law enforcement and emergency services personnel and the Southern Poverty Law Center identifies it as "one of the largest radical anti-government groups" in the U.S.

While most defendants accused of Oath Keeper links have been released on bail, at least three remain in pre-trial custody.

In a separate federal court hearing in Washington on Friday, Carl Mazzocco, 37, of San Antonio, Texas, pleaded guilty to a single riot-related misdemeanor charge.

A court document says he posted pictures of himself on Facebook at the U.S. Capitol with the caption, "The capital [sic] is ours!" - www.reuters.com July 2, 2021

Eleven arrested in armed militia stand off with police near Boston

Eleven heavily armed, self-professed militia members were arrested near Boston Saturday, ending an overnight stand off that shut down a major U.S. Interstate at the start of the Independence holiday.

The group are members of the "Rise of the Moors", a group that does

not recognize American laws, but professes to be peaceful.

No shots have been reported fired, and no injuries were reported during the encounter, which started about 1 a.m. when a state trooper saw two cars stopped in a breakdown lane with groups of men armed with rifles and pistols standing around, police said.

The group, whose self-professed leader told police that the men were traveling from Rhode Island to Maine for some "training", scattered into the woods off Interstate 95 after police asked for their identification and gun permits.

Police closed the highway about 14 miles north of Boston, and asked local residents to "shelter in place".

State Police Colonel Christopher Mason said that the police were committed to a negotiation with the group. Some of the members talked to police near their cars, while others remained in the woods, according to local media reports.

"The self-professed leader wants it very much known that their ideology is not anti-government," Mason said, but added that police do not know what their ideology is.

"But the quick, down and dirty observation (is that) their actions have had a significant impact on the motoring public, particularly given that this is a holiday weekend." -- www.reuters.com July 3, 2021

Massachusetts state police said the 11 people who were arrested claimed membership of the group Rise of the Moors, which police said calls itself a militia and follows "sovereign citizens" ideology.

Police said the group claims to adhere to "Moorish Sovereign Ideology".

The Southern Poverty Law Center, which monitors extremist groups, says the Moorish sovereign citizen movement is a collection of independent organizations and individuals that emerged in the 1990s as an offshoot of the antigovernment sovereign citizens' movement.

People in the movement believe individual citizens hold sovereignty over, and are independent of, federal and state governments.

Those arrested were charged with unlawful possession of a firearm and ammunition and the use of body armor in commission of a crime.

Troopers recovered three AR-15 rifles, two pistols, a bolt-action rifle, a shotgun and a short-barrel rifle.

None of the men, who were dressed in military fatigues and body armor, had a license to carry firearms in Massachusetts.

The website for the group says they are "Moorish Americans dedicated to educating new Moors and influencing our Elders".

Mark Pitcavage, a senior research fellow for the Anti-Defamation League Center on Extremism, said "sovereign citizens" are rarely involved in paramilitary activity.

Some pioneers of the sovereign citizen movement in the 1970s were white supremacists. The vast majority of Moorish sovereign citizens are African American, Pitcavage said.

"I find it very ironic ... that the Moorish sovereign citizen movement is so large and active, they actually repeat many theories that were actually cooked up, again many years ago, by white supremacists," he said.

Police said the adults arrested on were from Rhode Island, New York and Michigan and would be held at the Billerica House of Correction on \$100,000 cash bail. -- www.theguardian.com July 4, 2021

Judge: Air Force mostly at fault in 2017 Texas church attack

A federal judge has ruled that the U.S. Air Force is mostly responsible for a former serviceman killing 26 people at a Texas church in November 2017 because it failed to submit his criminal history into a database, which should have prevented him from purchasing firearms.

U.S. District Judge Xavier Rodriguez in San Antonio wrote Wednesday that the Air Force was "60% responsible" for the deaths and injuries at First Baptist Church in Sutherland Springs. The attack remains the worst mass shooting in Texas history.

Devin Kelley was discharged from the Air Force in 2014, after he was convicted of assaulting a former wife and stepson, cracking the child's skull.

The Air Force has publicly acknowledged that the felony conviction, had it been put into the FBI database, could have prevented Kelley from buying guns from licensed firearms dealers, and also from possessing body armor.

Authorities put the official death toll at 26 because one of the 25 people killed was pregnant. Kelley died of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound after he was shot and chased by

two men who heard the gunfire.

Rodriguez ordered a later trial to assess damages owed to the families of the victims. – Politico 07/07/2021

Pandemic gun violence surge was not linked to rise in gun sales, study says

Gun homicides surged across the U.S. during the coronavirus pandemic, in the same year that Americans bought a record-breaking number of guns.

But through July of last year, there was no clear association between the increase in firearm purchases and the increase in most interpersonal gun violence, according to Injury Epidemiology, a peer-reviewed scientific journal.

"We need to be looking at other factors, like job loss, economic change, the closure of schools and community organizations and nonprofits, and civil unrest," in order to understand the increase in gun violence, Julia Schleimer, the lead author of the study, said.

Last year's estimated 25% increase in homicides are expected to be the worst single-year increase in killings since the 1960s. Experts are projecting an additional 4,000 to 5,000 total homicides nationwide in 2020, and the nonprofit Gun Violence Archive recorded nearly 4,000 additional gun homicides last year compared with 2019.

Even though the homicide rate across big cities remains close to half of what it was in the 1990s, some politicians are painting Democrats and the Biden administration as soft on crime.

Biden has responded by focusing on firearms access and calling for new gun control laws, as well as supporting increased funding for police and community violence intervention programs.

While official government crime data is not yet available for 2020, roughly three-quarters of US homicides annually are committed with guns, and experts estimate nonfatal shootings injure 100,000 people a year.

The lack of any clear correlation between the estimated as 4.3m additional firearm purchases from March through July 2020, and a 27% increase in firearm injuries over that time, suggests that other factors besides gun access and gun control laws deserve more attention, and more research, Schleimer said.

"There are a lot of strategies that can address some of the more

social determinants of violence," Schleimer said, including supporting violence interrupters and other community-based violence intervention programs, and focusing on economic policies that might help reduce gun violence, which is deeply correlated with poverty and concentrated disadvantage. "There's some good evidence on youth summer job programs and young people's risk for violence."

The new study has several limitations, including the complexity of factors that might have influenced gun violence during 2020, and the lack of official data on both gun sales and gun injuries. The researchers estimated gun sales using federal background check data, and relied on shooting incident data collected from media reports by the nonprofit Gun Violence Archive.

"Data from Chicago and some other cities suggest that we have seen a sharp increase in illegal gun carrying," Daniel Webster, the director of the Johns Hopkins Center for Gun Violence Prevention and Policy wrote. "The role that guns are playing in the increased levels of homicides may have more to do with increases in illegal gun carrying than with the number of incidents in which people buy guns legally, especially in the short-term."

To examine the possible link between gun sales and shootings, UC Davis researchers looked at trends in gun purchasing, and gun injuries, across 48 states, and then examined whether there was a correlation between the number of additional guns purchased and the number of additional gun injuries during the spring and summer. They controlled for a range of factors that might influence the number of gun injuries, including stay-at-home orders, coronavirus cases and deaths, unemployment, measures of racial tension and civil unrest, and seasonal variations in rates of gun injury.

While an early analysis from the same researchers, looking only at March through May, had found a correlation between increased gun purchases and gun injuries, their final analysis did not find any clear pattern between how many additional guns were purchased in a state through July 2020, and how much of an increase the state saw in non-domestic violence firearms injuries. The study did not analyze gun suicides or suicide attempts.

– www.theguardian.com 9 July 2021

Citizens Petition to Congress To Immediately Pass a Constitutional Amendment to Limit Terms for Congress

TO:

U.S. Representative Christopher Smith
U.S. Senator Robert Menendez
U.S. Senator Corey Booker

As a voter I strongly urge you to co-sponsor and actively support the Constitutional Amendment proposed by Americans for Term Limits that would...

- 1) Require U.S. Representatives to leave the House after serving a maximum of three two-year terms,
- 2) Require U. S. Senators to leave the Senate after serving a maximum of two six-year terms.

The President is limited to two terms in office. TERM LIMITS should apply to Congress as well. America's Founders envisioned a "citizens legislature," not a permanent ruling class governing America.

In the early days of our Republic, Members of Congress usually spent just a few months in Washington legislating. They were paid **\$6 per day** on days they were actually legislating, then returned home to their full-time jobs as farmers, doctors, lawyers or businessmen.

Today, the standard pay and benefits package for a Member of Congress is more than **\$200,000** per year.

Few would argue that this lavish pay for Congress has attracted quality leaders for America.

Congress today is deeply corrupt – in both parties. America has become a country where people get rich by having political connections and special interests contribute to political campaigns in the hope of gaining special "carve-outs" from the Federal pie.

This is not how American government is supposed to work. Public service is supposed to be public service – not a fast track to getting fabulously wealthy.

The time has come to dismantle the arrogant, corrupt permanent Political Cartel in Washington, DC by limiting terms for Congress.

As we speed toward the 2022 Midterm Congressional Elections, I will watch your actions closely on this matter of urgent importance to America's future survival as the "land of the free." And I will hold you accountable at the ballot box for your actions. – Americans for Term Limits, P.O. Box 1890, Merrifield, VA 22116

Petition for Term Limits To The United States Senate and U.S. House of Representatives

*Whereas: Polls consistently show between 70% to 80% of Americans support limiting members of the House and Senate to a set number of terms;

*Whereas: There are already term limits for the office of President of the United States, and for many state legislators, governors and mayors nationwide'

*Whereas: America's founders created a system of government for citizen-legislators who serve for a brief time before returning to private life;

*Whereas: Redistricting and the modern-day powers and perks of incumbency have combined to create many "safe seats" for legislators who run unopposed'

*Therefore: In the interests of good government and a federal legislature that is in touch with the needs, desires and interests of our people, I urge you to vote "YES" on the Term Limits Amendment (S.J. Res.3).-- Mailer paid for by Ted Cruz for Senate

Mark Levin defines 'American Marxism' – and explains how to stop it

By Joel B. Pollak

Mark Levin's *American Marxism* explains how the intellectual foundations of the American left emerged from the fringes of academia to become the driving ideology of the Biden administration.

Levin inverts the left's concept of history. He starts with the sentence: "The counterrevolution to the American Revolution is in full force." Marxism is that "[reactionary] counterrevolution."

The Marxist concept of history is that it moves forward, toward the utopian future — the dictatorship of the proletariat, the miraculous provision of all human needs through collectivism.

All efforts to oppose this movement and to defend an existing social order are portrayed as "counterrevolutionary," opposed to progress, and to the motion of history itself.

Levin turns that on its head. In his view, it is liberty — as envisioned by the Founders of the United States, elevating the rights of the individual within a system of limited government bound by checks and balances — that is the culmination of human history, enabling the happiest, most prosperous society on earth.

Marxism and its guises — socialism, "democratic socialism," radical environmentalism, and so on —

destroy liberty, prosperity, and ultimately humanity.

American Marxism shows how left-wing social movements — Critical Race Theory; the movement for "amnesty" for illegal aliens; the push by environmentalists for "degrowth" — all have their roots in classical Marxism.

The most radical environmentalists, Levin notes, say that Marxism does not go far *enough*, because Marx presumed economic growth. But all are hostile to America.

Marxists have been ambivalent about the U.S. On the one hand, America stands for everything Marxism abhors. On the other, if there is any country wealthy enough to absorb the massive costs Marxism necessarily implies, it is this one.

Recent events have likely given American Marxists greater hope. More Americans than ever are dependent on government, limiting public opposition.

What is, perhaps, unique about Marxism in the U.S. is the extent to which it is bankrolled by the wealthy and by the institutions that Marxism intends to displace. Marxism is, Levin notes, the creed of a bizarrely self-destructive elite.

America's "woke" corporations, tenured professoriate, and establishment journalists may take the rest of us down with them, wittingly or unwittingly.

Levin shows how pervasive the ideas of the radical left have become. He thoroughly explores Critical Race Theory (CRT), for example, linking it to the scholarship of the late Harvard Law School professor Derrick Bell, and to the earlier work of Herbert Marcuse, who is credited with hatching the Critical Theory ideology from which the racial, gender, and other CRT movements were launched in America."

Marcuse's influence was also discussed by Andrew Breitbart in his 2011 memoir, *Righteous Indignation: Excuse Me While I Save the World!* Breitbart credited Saul Alinsky with "dumbing down Marcuse's message," weaponizing his ideas. Levin shows just how successful the left's effort has been.

But *American Marxism* is not a prescription for despair. Levin spends an entire chapter on solutions, encouraging the ongoing effort to rid schools of CRT. He aims to use his book to rouse Americans to action. Though heavy with ideas, *American Marxism* makes clear what the target of the new opposition must be.

— brietbart.com 13 Jul 2021

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The Hip-Hop Song That's Driving Cuba's Unprecedented Protests

Cuba is suffering through a summer of dire shortages, from food and electricity to medicine. Fed-up Cubans are taking to the streets in unprecedented protests — and they're voicing their outrage through a song called *Patria y Vida* — homeland and life.

The slogan is a spin on the communist regime's decades-old slogan of "*patria o muerte*" — homeland or death. In strong terms, the song accuses the government of destroying the quality of life in Cuba, a message that quickly found traction with protesters who are demanding change.

"No more lies. My people demand freedom. No more doctrines!" the song says. It calls for people to shout "*patria y vida* ... and start building what we dreamed of/ what they destroyed with their hands."

Patria y Vida has been a phenomenon since its release this year. The song is a collaboration between a group of Afro-Cuban reggaeton and hip-hop stars based in Miami and Cuba.

A YouTube video of the song has been viewed nearly 6 million times.

When the single was released, Yotuel Romero, who is part of the group Orishas, said that for him, the song was motivated by a look back at Cuba's long history.

"Before the revolution, we had a beautiful Havana; now we have ruins," he told *Billboard* in February. "From that point on, I said, 'I'm not going to be quiet anymore.'"

Where the original Castro-era slogan was a call to arms for people to stand against outside influence, the new slogan tells people to hit the streets and take back their country.

"It's over now! And we're not afraid," the song declares.

-- npr.org July 13, 2021

Letters to the Editor

Dear NJM,

Find enclosed \$50 money order and some stamps. I would like to gift some subscriptions to some friends. Donation number 5. to a prisoner of our choice and some stamps to help cover rising postage fees.

P.S. I bought 3 \$1000 money orders today at my local P.O. I had to show ID and fill out a form with DOB, SS#, address and phone number. My friendly, regular clerk told me I wouldn't

have to fill it out again next time, just show my ID because I was "now" in the system....

AA, New Jersey

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NJM,

Greetings again. Still great reading your news letter. Thank you.

Anyway, came across an old news article I thought maybe you would get a kick out of [San Quentin News, Nov. 2020; "US Dept. of Justice to limit legal rights", based on a *Politico* report that the DOJ seeks "the ability to ask judges to detain people indefinitely without trial during emergencies." The DOJ seeks to give all chief judges of a district court the discretion to pause proceedings "by virtue of any natural disaster, civil disobedience or other emergency situation", according to *Politico*. The author notes that It is unlikely the proposed changes will be enacted in a Democrat majority House of Representative.]

All this is just part of the National Defense Authorization Act 2011, S. 3254, special note to Sections 1032-1032 pushed through by Lindsay Graham and John 'Song Bird' McCain in their push to suspend the Constitution and implement martial law.

Much like G.W. Bush's Executive Order 13818.

Anyway just letting you know you still appreciated with your information – especially all that are in the states gulags.

So keep up the great work and I'll close out from the left coast.

Thanks again.

BB, State prisoner

Federal Appeals Court: Handgun purchase ban for 18-20 year olds unconstitutional

A three-judge panel for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit ruled Tuesday that the federal ban against 18-20-year-olds buying handguns is unconstitutional.

The Majority Opinion looked at militia laws in American history and the Founding Fathers' views that an armed populace made an armed militia possible, allowing the latter to repel a tyrannical government, should the need arise:

So while the individual right of self-defense was "the central component" of the Second Amendment, the civic purpose "was codified" based on the fear that a tyrannical government would eliminate the civically minded militia. Both reflected the pre-existing right of self-

defense that the Founders valued as the core purpose of the state. "In the Founders' world, individual self protection and community defense were not wholly separate spheres."

Moreover, Judge Julius Richardson highlighted the time at the Founding of the nation, noting, "Every militia law near the time of ratification required 18-year-olds to be part of the militia and bring their own arms."

He added: "Around the time the Second Amendment was ratified in 1791, Congress began debating invoking its power under the Militia Clauses to better organize the militias for federal use in emergencies. The effort was pushed by Secretary of War Henry Knox, who argued to Congress that while the "military age has generally commenced at sixteen," the age for the federal select militia should be set at 18 because "the youth of sixteen do not commonly attain such a degree of robust strength as to enable them to sustain without injury the hardships incident to the field."

Richardson observes, "Founding-era militia laws provide strong evidence that 18-year-olds were covered by the Second Amendment."

Later in the Majority Opinion, Richardson notes that legislation and court rulings cannot change what the Founding Fathers intended via the Second Amendment: "But while Congress—or judges—may have struck a different balance long after ratification, that role is foreclosed to us by the balance that the Founders chose. We cannot now second-guess or undermine their choice. History makes clear that 18- to 20-year-olds were understood to fall under the Second Amendment's protections."

Ultimately, the majority judges voted to vacate a district court's ruling to dismiss the suit against the handgun purchase ban, remanding it for further proceedings.

The Case is *Hirschfeld v. BATF*, No. 19-2250, in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit. --
www.breitbart.com 13 Jul 2021

Capitol rioter who breached Senate faces 1st felony sentence

A Florida man who breached the U.S. Senate chamber carrying a Trump campaign flag is scheduled to become the first Jan. 6 rioter sentenced for a felony.

Prosecutors want Paul Allard Hodgkins to serve 18 months behind bars, saying that he, "like each rioter, contributed to the collective threat to

democracy" by forcing lawmakers to temporarily abandon their certification of Joe Biden's election victory.

Video footage shows Hodgkins, 38, wearing a Trump 2020 T-shirt, the flag flung over his shoulder and eye goggles around his neck inside the Senate. He took a selfie with a self-described shaman in a horned helmet and other rioters on the dais behind him.

Hodgkins and others are accused of serious crimes but were not indicted.

A lawyer for Hodgkins, who pleaded guilty last month to one count of obstructing an official proceeding, argues that Hodgkins' actions weren't markedly different from those of Anna Morgan Lloyd — other than Hodgkins stepping onto the Senate floor. The 49-year-old from Indiana was the first of roughly 500 arrested to be sentenced. She pleaded guilty to misdemeanor disorderly conduct and was sentenced to three years of probation.

Prosecutors said Hodgkins deserves some leniency for taking responsibility almost immediately and pleading guilty to the obstruction charge, which carries a maximum 20-years prison sentence.

But they also noted how he boarded a bus in his hometown of Tampa bound for a Jan. 6 Trump rally carrying rope, protective goggles and latex gloves in a backpack — saying that demonstrated he came to Washington prepared for violence.

-- AP July 19, 2021

Update: Hodgkins was sentenced to 18 months behind bars; he will "surrender to the Bureau of Prisons at a later date."

--<https://nypost.com/2021/07/19>

Twitter locks out Rep. Greene

Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene (R-GA) was locked out of her Twitter account for a second time over the Easter holiday, in what the company says was an error.

"After tweeting, 'He is risen! Happy Easter!' I was suspended this morning for 12 hours!" said Rep. Greene. "Was it my Christian faith? My never ending demand to an end to murdering God's creation in the womb? Is it my fight to protect our greatest right to defend ourselves, come and take them? My willingness to Fire Fauci? Maybe my fight to stop mandated vaccine passports? Or how about calling out Ilhan Omar?"

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